



THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Light snow in west and north and generally fair in south tonight. Warmer.

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1942

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HAWAIIAN MEDICAL GROUPS WERE READY WHEN JAPAN STRUCK

Following Plans Prepared A Year Ago, First-Aid Units Were Set Up Quickly To Take Care of The Injured

(Note: This is the second of a series of five articles disclosing how Honolulu prepared for war and how civil organizations functioned when war came.—INS)

By RICHARD HALLER

(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 12.—(INS)—Under a comprehensive plan drafted more than a year ago, Honolulu and the entire island of Oahu were definitely on the alert, medically speaking, when Japanese planes rained death and destruction on the community December 7th.

Twenty-five hundred doctors, dentists, nurses, technicians, pharmacists, their assistants and men and women from all walks of life leaped to their stations within half an hour of the first raids.

In 18 strategically located buildings, schools, churches, sugar plantation hospitals and hotels, these first-aid units sprang into action. Wounded officers and men, defense workers and civilians, were treated rapidly but carefully, with a skill and thoroughness that has brought high praise from all observers.

Drs. Harry L. Arnold and Robert Faus of the Honolulu Medical Society, composed of 180 physicians and surgeons, were founders of the plan. Each of the 18 units was headed by a doctor, with two other doctors as assistants, two dentists and six registered nurses. Balance of each unit was made up of 120 laymen and women, mostly the latter, for whose long hours of unselfish volunteer work and training Drs. Arnold and Faus gave unstinted praise.

The treacherous dawn attack of the Japanese had hardly begun before the four clerks of each unit were on the phone summoning members to duty. Some members living near the scene of hostilities had already gone to their posts. Practice alerts had been given a dozen times previously this year, and each knew exactly what was expected of him. To those who had not heard the shooting, this alarm at first seemed only another drill, but the words "this is the real thing" caused workers to redouble efforts to get on the job.

Back of the magnificent response to the demands of war on December 7th were long hours of labor and practice in first-aid work. Application of

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Temperature Drops To One Below Zero, Here

Bristol had its lowest temperature of the season yesterday, when the mercury dropped to one below the zero mark at the Rohm & Haas Weather Observatory. The one below zero was recorded at one o'clock yesterday morning after the zero mark was reached at midnight Saturday.

Although the temperature did climb yesterday it did not get very high, the highest being 27 at three o'clock yesterday afternoon.

In the period from eight o'clock Saturday morning until eight o'clock yesterday morning the temperature range was 21, with the minimum being one minus.

In the period from eight o'clock yesterday morning until eight o'clock this morning the lowest temperature recorded was five above zero at eight o'clock yesterday morning. The highest was 27, giving a range of 22.

Fuel oil deliveries were made in this area yesterday, due to the excessive cold spell of the past few days. Motorists reported many cars frozen and it was a common sight to see one car pushing another in an effort to get the motor started.

Many thermometers registered lower than the official recordings.

Sessions were dismissed at the Bristol high school building this morning, when some difficulty was experienced with the heating system.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY, BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 27 F
Minimum 5 F
Range 22 F

Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	5
9	14
10	19
11	21
12 noon	24
1 p. m.	25
2	26
3	27
4	26
5	24
6	23
7	22
8	22
9	21
10	20
11	19
12 midnight	18
1 a. m. today	18
2	18
3	18
4	17
5	16
6	13
7	12
8	12

P. C. Relative Humidity 89
Precipitation (inches) 0

Bristol Boy Enters Training As Mechanic

SHEPPARD FIELD, Texas, Jan. 12.—Beginning the first lap of a course that eventually will give him a rating as an aviation mechanic, Pvt. Bernard J. Mulligan, of Bristol, today is enrolled in the Mechanics School at Sheppard Field, Texas, the world's largest Air Corps Technical Training School.

Private Mulligan, attached to the 13th School Squadron, began class work Jan. 1 and is scheduled to graduate in May. The son of Mrs. Catherine Mulligan, 329 Buckley St., he attended St. Mark's School.

At present, Private Mulligan is in the 2nd week of school and is studying the basic phase. Before he qualifies as one of the eight specialists necessary to keep one plane in the sky, Private Mulligan will have undergone intensive training designed to give him a complete working knowledge of the battle birds.

PUBLISH PUPILS' NAMES FOR SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Large Number at Tullytown Neither Late Nor Absent During Month

AN EXCELLENT RECORD

TULLYTOWN, Jan. 12.—The following pupils of Tullytown school were neither late nor absent during the month of December:

Grades one and two: Mrs. Chester Bloomfield, teacher; Dolores Miller, Marjorie Roberts, Dickie Baker, John Chase, Ralph Evers, Herbert Frazier, Lewis Green, Anthony Scancella, Kenneth Stake, Jack Swangler, Teddy Bodjuch, Robert Coia, Peter Cummings, Bobby Freirich, Joseph Termyna.

Grades three and four, Miss S. Elsie Ettenger, teacher; Shirley Brown, Dorothy Carman, Cornelia Watts, Carl Anderson, Joan MacSherry, Jessie Maybury, Irma Mazzochi, Patsy Slagor, Bobby Baker, Clarence Brown, Raymond Bodjuch, Robert Brown, Pierson Burton, John Cutchinal, Samuel DiNatale, Carman Mancini, Frank Martino, John Paoe.

Grades five and six, Mrs. George Colville, teacher; Howard Anderson, Continued On Page Four

Week of Services To Open At Hulmeville Tonight

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 12.—Special gospel meetings are being held in Ne-shaminy Methodist church each evening this week at 7:45, except Saturday.

The pastor, the Rev. Wilmer E. Harkness, will be assisted by the Rev. John Barnes, Jr., Scottville; and the Rev. James H. Bailey, Trevese.

The programs follow: Service tonight at 7:45 o'clock; Tuesday, women's night; Wednesday, Young People's night; the Rev. Barnes will have a special message; Thursday, men's night, official board meeting at close of service; Friday, Sunday School night.

Aged Croydon Man Dies; Will Be Buried Tomorrow

CROYDON, Jan. 12.—George C. Davis, 86, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harold Frantz, Sr., last night. He had been ill for several months.

In addition to Mrs. Frantz, two sons, Joseph M. and Alfred R. Davis, Philadelphia, survive; as do also 14 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

The funeral service tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock will be held at 3700 German town avenue, Philadelphia, with burial in Northwood Cemetery, that city. Friends may call this evening.

Nicholas Leone Dies After Being Ill For One Year

Nicholas Leone, who for the past 25 years had resided in Bristol, died last night at the home of his brother-in-law, Joseph Sacchi, 528 Adams street. The deceased was the husband of the late Antonette Leone, and had been ill one year.

The funeral will be under the direction of Galzerano.

SLIGHTLY HURT

A resident of Bristol R. D. 1, Mrs. A. Wilkinson, sustained slight injury when the car she was driving skidded and hit a guard rail on Route 713, at the intersection of Mulmeville and Midway Roads, yesterday at one a. m. Mrs. Wilkinson was treated by members of Parkland First-Aid Station for lacerations of the knee and forehead.

AIR-RAID WARDENS TO MEET

Air-raid wardens of the First Ward, both Precinct No. 1 and Precinct No. 2, are to meet tomorrow night at 9:15 in one of the rooms in the Bristol Methodist Church. All those who have been associated with either William H. H. Fine, Harold F. Hunter or the Rev. W. E. Preston Haas are urged to attend this meeting.

TO HEAR OF DEFENSE

Lower Bucks County Council of Republican Women will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the Travel Club Home, Anthony Russo will speak on "National Defense," and men as well as women are invited to attend.

27 INVENTORIES ARE FILED IN OFFICE OF THE REGISTER

Estate of Samuel J. Penrose, of Doylestown, Appraised At \$57,787.34

SOME OTHER ESTATES

Estates of Two Deceased Bristol Residents Are Included

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 12.—Of the 27 inventories filed in the Register of Wills' office here, one appraised the estate of a County Seat resident, a second that of a well-known former Sellersville clergyman, and another that of a Quakertown benefactor.

Samuel J. Penrose, of Doylestown, well-known in this section, left an estate appraised at \$57,787.34.

The estate of the Rev. J. H. Waide-lich, of Sellersville, late Lutheran pastor and Muhlenberg trustee, was inventoried at \$20,203.45.

Two other large estates were those of David C. Kipe, Milford township, \$61,825.66, and that of Katharine U. Westlake, Sellersville, \$48,971.17.

Other inventories were as follows: Estate of Amos Miller, Bridgeton township, \$850. Estate of James P. Mawson, Sr., New Britain township, \$19,886.71. Estate of Margaret McFadden, Bristol, \$2906. Estate of Annie McFadden, Bristol, \$1836.94.

Estate of Sadie Noble, Quakertown, \$3903.85. Estate of William P. Newbold, Langhorne, \$9046.72. Estate of Edward Palmer, Langhorne, \$3878.02. Mahlon Swartz, Bodminster township, \$4250. Estate of John Stinson, Falls township, \$351.04. Estate of Anna M. Stackhouse, Lower Makefield township, \$3509. Estate of Mary J. Schatz, West Rockhill township, \$1341.43.

Estate of Uriah S. Stauffer, Quakertown, \$120. Estate of John N. Stetson, Middletown Township, \$2441.13. Estate of Susan M. Stauffer, Milford township, \$1065.72. Estate of Frank O. Trauger, Durham township, \$15,798. Estate of Ida B. White, Lower Makefield township, \$311.65.

Estate of Emma Elizabeth White, Lower Makefield township, \$412.56. Estate of Adrien F. Wellens, Newtown township, \$17,122.28. Estate of Irwin L. Wismer, Richland township, \$300. Estate of Frank H. Walt, Trumbauersville, \$117.64. Estate of Edgar A. Williams, Bridgeton township, \$187.50. Mrs. Emma M. Zweier, who aided several homes, a church, a hospital and civic welfare fund, left an estate of \$26,998.36.

PERKASIE MAN SUES NEW JERSEY WOMAN

Mechanicsville Husband Files Libel in Divorce Action

ONE FILES AN APPEAL

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 12.—Action has been started in three suits filed here. One suit is the result of an automobile damage claim; another growing out of an appeal from a Justice of the Peace, and the other an action in divorce, has been begun in the Court of Common Pleas here.

Claiming the sum of \$450, Ernest M. Arndt, Perkasio, R. D., has named Lucy Gash, Stockton, N. J., the defendant in an action in trespass. The plaintiff, who was operating a car on Route 413 in a northerly direction, avers that a car driven by the defendant.

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The Same Old Formula

Washington, Jan. 10. THE announced reorganization by the President of the Office of Civilian Defense is discouraging. It is not a real reorganization; it is a phony one. Unable to bring himself to the point of grappling the problem in a forthright manner, Mr. Roosevelt again has temporized, compromised and conciliated. The result is an arrangement not satisfactory to anyone and which it requires unreasonable optimism to believe will function well.

IT is typical of the way Mr. Roosevelt operates. It is the sort of thing he has done with the war-production machinery three distinct times since the creation of the first Defense Commission and which, so it

is reported, he is about to do again.

When an agency bogs down, the President does not clean it up and start over. Instead, his formula is to impose a new board on the original one, shuffle things around a bit, and if he brings in new men he keeps the old ones, too. Having done that, he assumes the situation has been straightened out. But it very quickly becomes clear that it has not been straightened at all. All he has done is to increase the confusion and cost, because, while he has shifted new men to the top or near the top, he has not cleared out the old men. The result is a mess.

Continued On Page Two

Dedicate New Parsonage, Harriman Methodist Church

A service of dedication for the recently-built parsonage of Harriman Methodist Church was participated in yesterday noon by members of the congregation.

The parsonage adjoins the church, and faces on Harrison street.

The dedication service formed the closing portion of the morning service, the congregation leaving the edifice and entering the parsonage.

The brief service there included an invocation for blessing on the home, by the pastor, the Rev. E. K. Knettel; solo, "Bless the Four Corners of This House," Leslie Rogers; prayer, the Rev. Knettel; Lord's Prayer, congregation; responsive reading, which included dedicatory sentences, pastor and congregation; choir number, "Happy the Home When God is There," benediction.

HULMEVILLE FIREMEN ANSWERED 44 ALARMS

Only Called Upon Four Times In Year for Fires Within The Borough

GIVES ANNUAL REPORT

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 12.—A total of 44 alarms for fire was received during 1941 by William Penn Fire Company, four being within the borough limits, and 40 out of town. These figures are given in the annual report of the fire chief, Thomas K. Schatt.

This number included 26 field or woods fires, one church fire, five Continued On Page Four

Polizzi-Papa Ceremony Is Solemnized in Trenton

A resident of Pond street took as his bride, yesterday afternoon, a young woman from Trenton, N. J. The groom is Mr. Vincent Polizzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Polizzi, who wed Miss Katherine Papa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Papa, Trenton. The ceremony at 3:45 o'clock took place in St. Joachim's R. C. Church, Trenton, N. J.

The church choir sang during the ceremony.

Attending the bride were the following young women: Mrs. Peter Polizzi, matron of honor; the Misses Freda Montana, Trenton, Phyllis and Frances Polizzi, Bristol, sisters of the groom; and Anna Sorrento, Trenton, as bridesmaids. Mr. Joseph DiLorenzo, Trenton, served as groomsmen; and ushers included: Messrs. Joseph Galzerano, Jefferson avenue; Louis Bonacci and John Papa, Trenton; the latter a brother of the bride.

The gown of the bride was fashioned of white satin, it being entrain. The long sleeves were puffed at the shoulders. Her veil of tulle was held by a wreath of valley lilies; and she carried an arm bouquet of valley lilies and orchids.

The satin gown of the matron of honor was of blue; and the four bridesmaids wore gowns of old rose toned satin. These were floor length. Each attendant wore in her hair a cluster of pink roses; and each carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The reception was held in Moose Hall, Trenton, after which Mr. Polizzi and bride left for a three days' trip to New York City. The bride's traveling costume was a tan and brown three-piece suit, her felt hat and accessories being of brown. They will reside with the groom's parents.

WORD FROM VACCHIANO

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Jan. 12.—Relatives of Lewis Vacchiano, a member of the U. S. Navy, have received a cable that he is well. Vacchiano, who is now in the Far East, has been in the Navy for 21 years.

LATEST NEWS - - - Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

U. S. Navy is Busy, Says Knox

Washington—Secretary of the Navy Knox today told the nation not to expect full scale naval engagements in the Pacific in the near future because U. S. fleet units are now busy guarding strategic points and conveying supplies to insure defeat of world enemy No. 1—Nazi Germany.

Addressing the U. S. Conference of Mayors, Knox gave the first explanation since the Jap raid on Pearl Harbor to the question foremost in the minds of Americans—"where is the U. S. Fleet."

Without disclosing details, Knox asserted that American and British naval and air units have virtually succeeded in winning the Atlantic battle against Axis submarines.

"The great highway of the sea between America and Britain is open," Knox said. "We must not forget that the most powerful of our enemies has for months been using all the power and ingenuity at his command to cut that highway. But, thanks to the Navy on the sea and in the air, he has failed to do so."

Japan Uses Full Forces In Philippine Attack

Washington—Japan today unleashed the full strength of its forces in the Philippines in a major assault against all American and Filipino defense lines, and fortifications, the War Department disclosed in a communique which said that "a heavy artillery battle is in progress along the entire front."

At the same time the Japanese renewed aerial assaults against both the front lines and defense and gun fortifications on Manila Bay, including the Fort of Corregidor.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commanding the defense units, reported to the War Department, according to the communique, that Japanese troops occupying the capital city of Manila have moved to suppress use of radios by civilians.

"This," the War Department stated, "apparently is designed to prevent the reception of broadcasts from the United States and England."

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FRIENDS DISCUSS THEIR PART IN EMERGENCY

Meeting Held at Fallsington and Several Speakers Outline Their Views

WAS WELL ATTENDED

FALLSINGTON, Jan. 12.—"What Friends can do for defense" was the subject discussed at length yesterday when a group of Young Friends representing Burlington and Bucks Quarterly meetings conducted a program in the Orthodox Friends Meeting House, here. A large and representative group

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Motorists Urged To Be Cautious in Driving

Never before in the history of the automobile has there been greater necessity for cautious driving than at present, the Keystone Automobile Club warns in a bulletin telling motorists their cars "may be immobilized for the duration" if disabled through highway crashes.

"Inability to replace broken parts and damaged tires may accomplish what years of safety propaganda failed to achieve—safe and sane driving," said Edward P. Curran, Safety Director of the Club. "Motorists now are on notice that it is strictly a matter for their own decision whether they 'keep rolling.'"

"Under existing war conditions, with tire rationing a major problem and replacement problems looming on the horizon, the driver who was unimpressed by safety pleas may be actuated by self-interest to drive with due regard to the safety of his vehicle.

"Treacherous highway conditions due to ice and snow will be a constant threat from now until spring. Slower and more cautious driving will aid greatly in preventing accidents. It must be remembered that cars out of control on slippery roads strike with tremendous force. Collisions at intersections which under ordinary circumstances might result in nothing more serious than dented fenders may well become major accidents when the glassy surface of highways makes brakes ineffective.

"While highway departments perform a tremendous job in keeping roads clear of snow, changing weather conditions pile up hazards faster than highway workers can keep abreast of them. Motorists should never assume they won't encounter slippery stretches of pavement on even the best of roads."

BRISTOLIAN ESCAPES INJURY AS JAPANESE RAID PEARL HARBOR

Francis J. Rees, Otter Street, Tells of Surprise Attack On Sea-Plane Tender

ONE BOMB HIT CRAFT

He and Others Kept Busy Extinguishing Fires; Ship Machine-Gunned First

Striking by his post for 24 hours on December 7th and 8th, while Japanese raiders strafed with machine-guns and attacked with bombs the sea-plane tender on which he was stationed, Francis J. Rees, 215 Otter street, came through the horrible experience without a scratch.

Rees is believed to be the first from this area to return from that war zone.

Rees, who is a carpenter's mate in the United States Navy, told today in gripping manner the story of the surprise attack by the "Japs" on the early morning of Sunday, December 7th, when most of the men on his craft were at breakfast. He related how when "general quarters" were sounded, the naval men knew that the war was upon them, and each man did a "double-quick" to his post.

"The 'Jap' planes came over in three waves of 50 each, sending out volleys from their machine guns first, then dropping bombs. Several bombs fell about our tender, but there was only one direct hit. From that time on I and several others were kept busy putting out fires that had started aboard."

Rees, who is 24 years of age, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rees, Otter street. He has been in the navy for six years, and for the past year has been located in the Hawaiian Islands, the base for the tender being Pearl Harbor.

On that eventful morning, which marked the start of the U. S.-Japanese war, the tender was stationed in Pearl Harbor. The attack came without warning, according to Rees, who says the men were leisurely eating when the command to duty interrupted.

"When we reached deck the Japanese planes were coming from over Ford Island, an island located in the harbor. They had evidently been sent out from an aircraft carrier. Ford Island is a short distance from where our tender was located. The machine guns let loose at us, and then came the bombers. They aimed at ships and all points in the harbor, striking mainly at the air-base on land."

The one bomb that struck the tender on which Rees was stationed, did quite a bit of damage he states. The tender is 600 feet long. Some of the men aboard were killed, and a number wounded.

Rees' post was at the repair station on the deck next below the main deck. For that reason he says he could not recount how frequently the machine-guns made their mark, but it apparently was frequently. "They dropped Continued On Page Four

Complications Cause Death Of Harry H. Bilger, 79

Complication of ailments caused the death early this morning of Harry H. Bilger, 79, at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Fawcett, Jr., Bath Addition.

Mr. Bilger, who had been ill for five weeks, had made his home with his daughter since early Spring, when he was discharged from a Philadelphia hospital, following treatment there. He was the husband of the late Sarah Ann Bilger (nee Hart).

The deceased was a member of the Reformed Church of Souderton, and was also affiliated with the Sons and Daughters of Liberty, and with the Order of Independent Americans, South Langhorne. By trade he was a carpenter and builder, but had been retired for some time.

Two daughters and four sons survive, namely: Mrs. Fawcett, Bath Addition; Mrs. Frank Ferrers, Charles and Warren Bilger, Sr., South Langhorne; Osmond, of Rochester, N. Y.; and Ellis, of Newportville. Nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren also survive; as do likewise two brothers, Phairies, of Newtown; and Joseph Bilger, of South Langhorne.

Short Illness is Fatal To Charles J. Ennis, 38

Charles J. Ennis, aged 38, died at the home of his parents, William and Daisy Ennis, this morning, following a short illness. The cause of death is given as acute encephalitis.

A member of Bristol Consolidated Fire Company, he is survived by his parents; and the following sisters and brothers, Mrs. George Gleason, Croydon; Daisy and Regina Ennis, William, Joseph and David Ennis, Bristol; and Private Samuel Ennis of the U. S. Army.

The funeral, to which members of Consolidated Fire Company, relatives and friends are invited, will be held from the Ennis home, Race and Plum streets, on Thursday at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn Requiem Mass will be said in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock, with burial in St. Mark's Cemetery in charge of the W. I. Murphy Estate, funeral directors.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1942

WOMEN IN THE ARMY

Secretary of War Stimson's approval of the establishment of an army volunteer women's auxiliary corps was based on studies which show that in many army activities women are better qualified than men. For some years they have been used in army hospitals and in clerical jobs, but their service in the administration of camps and schools has been limited and they have been barred completely from jobs in which they might be exposed to combat danger.

During the First World War, the British set an example by using many women in the home camps. They proved to be especially valuable as cooks, telephone operators, technicians, clerks and in the operation of laundries and care of camp buildings. They were recruited and quartered on the same basis as men. They relieved thousands of men for duty in the zone of hostility.

As yet the United States has no shortage of men, but its training demands to meet the exacting needs of a machine-age army call for relieving trainees of much of the routine work of army camps. Thousands of soldiers are now compelled by army custom and regulations to waste much time, as far as the purpose of their training is concerned, on duties which could be performed better by women.

If the auxiliary plan appeals to Congress, the U. S. Army will soon be calling for women volunteers.

SINGAPORE REINFORCED

Defense of Singapore seems to be developing into a successful phase which reflects the superior preparation which was made to hold that base against all possible Japanese assault.

The British have been pouring impressive forces into Malaya for many months. Tanks and airplane equipment, impressive before Pearl Harbor, has been further expanded and these are easily augmented from India, which in turn can draw upon Britain's large Middle Eastern forces now that Russia has eliminated the menace of a German drive through the Caucasus.

As the Japanese increase their pressure, the defenders are stepping up their resistance. Japanese land armies, after a month of fighting on the Malayan peninsula, are still at least 300 miles from Singapore. The invading spearhead is less powerful than it might be if the Chinese did not have forces in the rear that are a potential menace to the Japs.

Danger to Singapore has not been removed, but superior defensive equipment and ability to get reinforcements justifies Allied confidence that Singapore can be held. Following the initial shock of the sinking of two of Britain's mightiest warships, the defenders have stiffened steadily and there is now a fair prospect that the Japs may never be able to reach Singapore by land.

Thus Japan's only recourse would be a grand naval and air assault upon Singapore, an action that could be undertaken only in desperation.

Hitler is still "straightening his line" in Russia—and "discarding" tanks, guns, soldiers, etc., that will not be needed when the line is shortened.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol March 11, 1880. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

A meeting was held at Langhorne, on Saturday last, in answer to the Emerson's invitation, to take action in regard to the sixth annual convention of the Lyceums of Bucks County and vicinity. Delegates from 11 societies were present, and appointed committees of arrangements of music and printing. It was resolved to hold the convention at Langhorne Park on Saturday, August 14th, and Dr. John R. Reading, of Somerton, was elected to preside over it.

The Hannemann Medical College of Philadelphia held its annual commencement exercises yesterday, at the Academy of Music. In its list of graduates we find the name of Enos L. Kirk, brother of Dr. Kirk of this borough.

Last week was a good week for herding. Oleomargarine has made its appearance in Bristol.

A dredging machine is at work digging out the mouth of the canal.

A daily weather report is now received from Washington by telegraph, and posted at the railroad depot.

The town clock is back again in its old location and raises its hands in horror at the thought of having its faces illuminated.

Charles S. Wollard, one of the newly-elected school directors, started on Monday for Kansas. If he is successful in obtaining work he does not expect to return to Bristol.

An attempt was made one night last week to rob Morris Worthington's store. The burglars were shot at three times by the clerk at Casner's drug store and frightened away.

J. Wesley Wright's store was entered on Friday night, and robbed of between \$50 and \$75 worth of goods.

The same parties, or some other miscreants, broke into Bollean's drug store the same night. . . . On Saturday night E. C. Johnson's shoe store on Mill street was entered. . . .

The entertainment given last Saturday evening at the Methodist Church by the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, was well attended. It was a success financially and otherwise. The exercises consisted of readings, recitations, and music. Mrs. Edmund Lawrence, Miss Ruhamah Repsher, and Prof. Kriebbaum read interesting descriptions of missionary life; and Miss Elsie M. Turner and Miss Lizzie A. Bailey each recited a poetical selection.

Soon after eight o'clock last evening the large and intelligent audience which had assembled in Cabene's Hall, were gratified by the appearance upon the platform of Miss Frances E. Willard, the eloquent temperance lecturer, in whose praise much has been heard, but of whom but few of the audience knew anything by personal experience. The lady seemed very much at home, and perfectly at ease, in her manners. Her pleasant face and modest retiring demeanor, won her the kind wishes of her audience before she had spoken a word. . . . For over an hour, without the least hurry, but very rapidly, she poured forth her eloquence, humor, sarcasm and pathos. But even though the liquor traffic was condemned in unmistakable earnestness and with vigorous language there was no vituperation; indeed the lady seemed to have no time for denunciation. She was concerned more to show what should be done to remove the great curse from the land, rather than to waste words and time in censure. The audience was held entranced from the time she began speaking until she finished. . . .

The Hamburg, Berks County, council, following the lead of Bristol, passed an ordinance exempting from

taxation for 10 years all manufacturing establishments costing \$10,000 or more.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

holders and bewilderment without progress. That was the story before the Hitler threat and it has been the story of the defense effort since its inauguration in 1940, when the war clouds grew too black to ignore. This business of Mayor LaGuardia and the OCD is in tune with past performances.

THE appointment by the President of Mayor LaGuardia and the appointment by Mayor LaGuardia of Mrs. Roosevelt as his assistant put in charge of this important job two part-time amateurs, each immersed in many other activities and neither with any gift for organization. With the outbreak of war, it became clear that here was a situation which could not longer be tolerated. In personal conversation, Mr. Roosevelt told various people that he felt Mr. LaGuardia had as much as any man could do to look after the defense of the city of which he is Mayor and that something had to be done. The public and press demand for his resignation has been loud and constant. Its only effect was to develop the natural obstinacy of Mr. LaGuardia and cause him violently to denounce his critics as pro-Japanese.

WHEN it became clear, as it has been for weeks, that the LaGuardia position was untenable, the natural and logical action for the President was to concede that a mistake had been made, ask for the LaGuardia resignation and put the whole business of civilian defense under the War Department, where it properly belongs. But that is not the way Mr. Roosevelt meets situations like this. That involves admitting that the mistake was his; that he had fumbled the thing from the beginning and that those who had criticized him were right.

IT simply is not in the President to make admissions of that kind. There is a curious self-esteem about the man that drives him to persist in a blunder rather than concede that he

has blundered. His record is full of instances. This is just another of a long sequence, but coming at this time, it is disheartening generally. It weakens belief in his ability to measure up to his own high oratorical standards. In brief, he talks better than he acts. In this case, instead of getting a new Director for the OCD in place of the man who clearly ought not to have anything to do with it, he retains that man as the head of the organization and, pulling another—Dean James M. Landis—out of his law school, makes him the "executive" at a salary of \$10,000 a year.

THE objections to this are clear. If Mr. LaGuardia is to be shorn of power and Mr. Landis the real boss, then the Mayor's position becomes silly and the effort to save his face is useless expense. On the other hand, if Mr. LaGuardia is to continue as boss and Mr. Landis is to serve under him and Mrs. Roosevelt, then there is no change in the situation except that \$10,000 has been added to the cost. And if Mr. LaGuardia and Mr. Landis are to have "coequal power," then another of these Knudsen-Hillman situations will have been created. Altogether, it is an absurd state of affairs which obviously cannot last. In due time it will be followed by another shift; but, meanwhile, the middle of the civilian-defense management remains unimproved, save that at least one of the top executives will give his whole time to the job.

SO far as Mr. Landis personally is concerned, there is nothing to be said in criticism of him. Nevertheless, there are several things that can be—and are being—said. One is that there is nothing in the Landis record as a lawyer and a teacher to stand him out as an organizer on the large scale required by OCD. Another is that the President's "reorganization" was timed to block threatened House action to knock Mr. LaGuardia loose from the OCD and transfer the whole outfit to the War Department. The third is that it is unfortunate that whenever Mr. Roosevelt brings a new man into a key position he always picks a third-term New Dealer and avoids such men as Wendell Willkie, Herbert Hoover, Howard Bruce, Lewis Douglas, John E. Hanes, Alfred P. Sloan, James A. Farley, all of whom are available. It lends color to the

charge that he is trying to win the war just with the people he likes.

NEW INSTRUMENT

LOS ANGELES—(INS)—A scientific instrument so delicate that it can weigh a whiff of hydrogen, has been perfected by Dr. Francis E. Blacet, associate professor of chemistry at the

University of California at Los Angeles. The equipment, a micro-analysis gas apparatus, has been hailed as a valuable aid to bio-chemists and can register as infinitesimal amount of hydrogen as one-three hundred millionth of an ounce.

If you have a nose to rent, advertise it in The Courier.

ICE SKATES

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AUTO BOYS

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SAND...

FOR BOMBS

Have 100-lb bag handy in your home

phone Bristol 2597

we'll deliver

Tullytown Sand & Gravel Co.

"THURSDAY'S CHILD" by VERA BROWN

FROM THE OLD RHYME: "THURSDAY'S CHILD HAS FAR TO GO"

CHAPTER THIRTY

Sonny and Mrs. Metzger sailed two weeks later.

Sonny said goodbye to Kirk the day before.

"I haven't the courage to come down to the boat to see you off. You'll understand. Dick will go for me. He paused a moment watching her tragic face, then added: 'I'll always love you. You know that.'"

"Yes, Kirk."

"Maybe some time—"

"Don't say any more, I understand. It's all over."

He took her in his arms then and for a moment they clung to each other.

Then Kirk tried to be casual and spoke of Sonny's forthcoming trip, each remembering how they had planned to see the world together. And so they parted!

Dick was at the boat to see Sonny off. She was wearing Kirk's orchids. There were flowers from Al, a basket of fruit and some roses from Carol, with a letter.

Just at sailing time, Dice came aboard. "I had to come to pay my respects," he said.

When the "Visitors Ashore" call came, Sonny and Mrs. Metzger went on deck with Dick and the musician. The latter drew Sonny aside, "You're wonderful, kid," he said.

"I don't know what you mean?" "Yes, you do. The boss is going to be OK and he's coming back to work in a little while. He's going to Ashville for a couple of weeks, then he'll be back at work. He wanted me to tell you that."

A photographer snapped them just as Dice was saying goodbye.

The reporters were there, too, with questions. Mrs. Hollister was going abroad? For a long time?

"Yes, for a long time," the girl replied.

From the top deck, Mrs. Metzger and Sonny watched as the big liner crept out into the Hudson. New York lay shimmering in the bright September sun, a city of gold. Never had it been more beautiful. Tears clouded Sonny's eyes.

As the liner swung out into mid-stream, Kirk stood at his office window watching. Sick at heart, he forced himself to look until it was out of sight. She was gone! When would he see her again? He felt suddenly old and hopeless. There was nothing left in life for him.

Sonny stood on the terrace of her little villa and looked down over the Mediterranean. It was a gorgeous February day, bright and clear, and the sea was unbelievably beautiful. She liked to watch the ships riding at anchor in the bay. They looked so gay and carefree.

Yesterday had been mail day. There had been a stack of letters from Carol, Kirk, and some of the girls she had known at school. She had opened Kirk's first, of course. It was mostly of business matters. Gradually his letters were confined more and more to business. She had come to accept that. She could take anything, she thought, since New Year's, the anniversary of the day Kirk had told her he loved her. It had passed without a word from him. Her heart was broken. She tried not to think of it any more.

Carol's letter was gay and completely happy, and so kind:

"I wanted you to be the first to

know Mother is to get her wish. We're to have a baby late in October and are thrilled to death.

"Kirk looks wonderful. He went up to Montreal for a couple of weeks of winter sports and his vacation did him a world of good. He seems quite rested, more himself than he has for a long time.

"Janice is around a lot these days. She's trying to wear Kirk down and I wouldn't be surprised if she succeeded. She's very persistent. He might do worse."

Sonny forced herself to read the letter several times although she already knew it by heart. She had kept telling herself that this might happen. But not so soon. Maybe in a year or two she could face it but not now!

Martha Metzger joined Sonny and noticed that she was depressed. "You're always like this after a letter from Al," she said, and then tried to get her mind on other things. "You're going out with the Count, tonight?"

"Probably."

"He's very attractive." "Very," Sonny laughed at Martha's serious face. "You're just trying to find out whether I like him."

"He's around a lot more than any of the rest."

"He's more attractive than the rest," Sonny answered recklessly.

Martha watched Sonny's face. She looked older and was more quiet, but all in all, Mrs. Metzger felt the girl had improved tremendously these six months. She was working hard at her French and could now converse very well. Sonny had come a long way since September. But definitely she was not happy. Her chaperone could not entirely understand Sonny. They had become the best of friends, but just when she felt she was getting really close to Sonny, Martha came up against a wall she could not break down. A queer child, lonely, and still a little afraid.

Since Sonny had been abroad, her conduct had been above reproach. If her name came up in the gossip columns back home now, it was without scandal.

Once her photograph was snapped on the beach. When Kirk saw it in a newspaper, two weeks later, he looked at it a long time. She seemed quite happy, he decided, but you could not tell much from a newspaper photograph. Her happiness was the most important thing. She'd forget him. So he wrote less and less personal letters. The breach between them was widening.

If Kirk had but known, Sonny would have traded all this land of sunshine and soft skies for one day back in New York just to talk to him, to know what he was thinking, to find out what was really in his heart.

Kirk had thought of going to Europe that spring, but business had been difficult. His father was growing old, and more and more responsibility rested on Kirk. He could not get away. Maybe it was better that way.

That night Sonny was to dine with the Count aboard the yacht of one of his friends. She was ready at 7 in a crisp white frock from Paris; her mahogany hair high on her head, and her only jewelry, the

"You are very lovely tonight, the Count told her when he arrived. But he would have liked to see his little American heiress, as he called her, wearing some fine jewels. He did not believe her when she said she had none. 'All Americans have jewels,' he said. So Sonny had let it go at that.

There was a gay crowd aboard the yacht. Titles were so thick that Sonny giggled to herself. "It's a long way from that luncheon on M-25," she thought and smiled at the sensation she would create if she should make such a remark.

The women were chic and fashionable. There was a British duchess aboard, dripping diamonds. Sonny's simple, perfect white frock, her dead-white skin made her stand out among these beautifully tanned, continental women in their sophisticated clothes. She looked incredibly young to them.

The Duchess knew the Hollisters. "Lovely people. I was entertained once at their home," she said across the table to Sonny.

"It is a beautiful place," Sonny managed.

It was plain from the Duchess's conversation and her eager eyes she knew something of Sonny's story. The Count listened attentively. He was not entirely sure about Sonny. He wanted more information about her. He knew she was a widow and had been married to one of the Hollister boys, but very little else.

"Let me see. Your name was Richardson. I don't think I met your people when I was over," the Duchess persisted.

"I hardly think so. I came from the middle west, near Detroit."

"I was entertained in Detroit, too," said the Duchess brightly. "The Reaumes in Grosse Pointe."

"I did not come from a socially prominent family," the girl said crisply. That, she thought, might be filed under the department of understatement.

The man on the Duchess's right claimed her attention then. Dinner served on deck was long and formal. A Hungarian politician sat on Sonny's right, an Italian high army official, on her left. She was bored. She wondered how long it would be before she and the Count could leave. Not for hours, she supposed.

Later there was dancing on the deck. The Count held Sonny tightly as they danced, murmuring sweet nothings into her ear.

The Duchess watched them with interest. "The Count seems enamored with the little American girl. She's wealthy, but such a scandal," she murmured to the Hungarian minister. "There's gossip she killed her husband."

He screwed his monocle into his eye. "That child?" "Not such a child. She's been in the prints, great headlines. Some friends of the Hollisters sent them to me." The Duchess lowered her voice. "I feel sorry for the Count's mother. They're a marvelous family, you know. I must speak to the Count about it."

The Hungarian nodded. "But the Count could use the money, much money."

The Duchess's reply to that was quite American: "Couldn't we all?"

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"THURSDAY'S CHILD" by VERA BROWN

FROM THE OLD RHYME: "THURSDAY'S CHILD HAS FAR TO GO"

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

When the Count brought Sonny home that night, he wanted to stay and talk to her, but she evaded. She knew quite well what he had in mind, but she wanted to be rid of him, quickly. There was something she had to do. She had made up her mind at last.

When he had gone, she went to the telephone. The sleepy night operator was a long time getting her message. She sent off a cable to Kirk: "I want to come home. May 12?"

She hoped he would understand all that she would have liked to include in that message.

Next day she waited, desperately impatient for his reply. When there was no word by noon, she was frantic. It was five o'clock before a reply came. It was: "Better stay. Letter in mail today."

So he did not want her to come home. She waited nine days for his letter. When it came it was equivocal. It did not sound like Kirk:

"I doubt if there will be war this year. They've been crying it for so long, I'm convinced that nobody will be insane enough to start it."

"In thinking the whole thing over, I believe it is best for you to stay on for a while. Wait until the fall, at least."

Sonny took the letter down to the beach to read, so she could be alone. She felt as though her last anchor to home was gone. She understood quite well why Kirk did not want her back in New York.

Sonny tore the letter into tiny pieces and threw it into the sea, watching the bits of paper float away. She slipped Kirk's ring off her finger. She would never wear it again.

Then Martha came down looking for her.

"Come, you'll catch cold. This night wind is sharp. You're shivering."

Sonny went without protest. From now on she must build up a life for herself. But how could she? Kirk was her life. It would never be any different.

From that day on, there was a change in Leslie. Martha noticed it. She was restless, eager for fun and to be amused. She wanted to go places.

Martha did not understand. She noticed Sonny no longer wore her ring, and when she asked about it, the girl said casually that she was tired of it.

The Count was more attentive than ever. Sonny went everywhere with him. She ordered clothes recklessly from Paris.

The red-haired American girl was beginning to attract attention. She rented a smart open car, drove it at breakneck speed along the Cote d'Azur. Martha could not stop her, but she did refuse to ride with her when she was in one of her black moods. When Sonny spoke of going to Italy, Martha encouraged her. She wanted to get her away. She was afraid. Anything might happen to Sonny now.

So they went to Italy. Sonny was immediately the center of

crowd at Como. She motor-boated, swam, went to teas and dances.

"You'll get yourself in the newspapers," Martha warned. "It doesn't matter!" was the girl's retort.

Martha thought of writing to Kirk. She finally decided to when an escapade occurred which created a lot of attention.

Sonny and a young Italian officer were motor-boating with some friends on the lake. The boat caught on fire. They were rescued by an American millionaire who was cruising there. The party returned to shore, none the worse for their experience, but Martha was really alarmed.

Kirk received Martha's letter after he had read an account of the episode in his morning paper. He wrote immediately to both Martha and Sonny. His letter to the latter was distraught. He begged her to be discreet. "I want you to have a grand time, Leslie. But there are limits. I thought you had your lesson."

She rumpled it up, threw it into the fireplace and went out to keep a tennis engagement with the young Italian officer.

That afternoon there was a message from the Count. He was to join his regiment shortly. Would Sonny come back? He wanted her and Mrs. Metzger to join him and his mother at their Paris home for a few weeks. Sonny read the letter carefully, knowing quite well that it meant Rene was going to propose to her.

That night when Sonny came home, Martha's light was still burning so she knocked on her door. "Is it too late to talk to you?" Sonny asked.

"I was hoping you'd come in."

Sonny could see the worry in Martha's candid eyes.

"I had a letter from Rene today. He wants us to visit his mother."

"You know what the invitation means?" asked Martha.

"I might like being a Countess."

"That's ridiculous. You're not in love with him."

Sonny stood up impatiently: "What is love? Nothing but trouble. He's cultured and charming and he's fond of me. He'll be good to me."

"He'll also get control of all your money."

"What does it matter? There's enough."

"It will matter a lot if there's war. Your money will be here, you'll probably lose most of it—"

"Nonsense. Rene has money. His people are wealthy, they have a marvelous house in Paris, also one in the country."

"None of these French families are wealthy any more."

"But I tell you I like him."

"Sonny, why don't you tell me what's wrong? You aren't yourself. You aren't interested in Rene, really. I've seen you together. I know."

Watching Sonny's rebellious face, she added: "I was wrong to write to Mr. Hollister."

Sonny tried to keep control of her voice: "Yes, you were."

Martha was scared at the bitterness in her voice. "He won't permit

Sonny's voice was harsh as she answered: "He won't stop me!"

Then the truth suddenly dawned on Martha. She remembered Sonny as she stood with Kirk in the living room of her home that New Year's Eve. "You're in love with Kirk, Leslie."

"Don't be ridiculous!" Sonny snapped. "I've decided to marry Rene, Martha. Nothing can stop me. And I want you to keep out of this. You've done enough damage already."

Martha realized she had been wrong in writing Kirk. She tried to explain, but Sonny would not listen. There was nothing more she could do.

They left Como three days later.

Rene met them when the train pulled into Nice. He looked extravagantly handsome in his uniform, thinner and more serious. And he kissed Sonny openly when he met them.

"I thought we'd stay over for a day so you can get rested, then go on north. Paris will be lovely now. The chestnut trees will be blooming."

He smiled at Sonny possessively. "You look lovely. I shall be happy to show you Paris. Mother's in

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Four New Members Accepted
By The Yardley Civic Club

YARDLEY, Jan. 12—The January business session of Yardley Civic Club was held in the club rooms on Thursday with Mrs. Harry K. Ambler, vice-president, presiding. Mrs. William Rorer read the minutes, and Mrs. William D. Pardo presented the treasurer's report.

The speaker was T. Sidney Cadwallader, 2nd, who spoke on "Legal Oddities or Legal Common Places." The guest soloist was Miss Marcia Coutant, who was accompanied by Mrs. Carleton J. Matthews.

Mrs. John B. Force presented a report from the Red Cross, and as chairman of literature stressed the writing of the one act play on "Defense" to be in her possession by March 31st.

Mrs. Carleton J. Matthews presented a summary of the current events for the past month. Mrs. J. E. Wright recommended the placing of bins for scrap iron; and for tin cans, which are clean with the ends removed; and the wire which is now on the milk bottle caps, as this is material which has value for defense.

Four new members were accepted, Mrs. Albert H. Torongo, Mrs. John E. Rice, Mrs. Mitchell Carter, and Mrs. W. D. Ward, who were presented by Mrs. Paul Arata, Sr.

Mrs. C. J. Matthews announced the hobby show for January 22nd, and all those having a hobby are urged to enter.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Eli Barnfield, Walnut street, has been confined to her home with an attack of gripe, during the past week.

Mrs. Theresa Coyle, Philadelphia, was a Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Burton, Jackson street.

NATION'S FAVORITE
10 YEARS
in a
ROW!

EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE
1-lb. Bags
39c

AT ALL A&P STORES

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church
O Thou Whose power can transform the lives and characters of men, make us generous in our judgments, tenderhearted in our feelings, sweet-spirited and loving in all our dealings. Preserve us from being impatient and irritable. Develop within us those characteristics which will best enable us to reveal the love and the message of Christ to those with whom we come in contact. In His Blessed Name we pray. Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McElone and family, Bayside, L. I., have returned to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Albright, Walnut street.

Mrs. William Astlin, Darby, spent Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hey, Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer, Lawn-dale, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Torano, Monroe street, and Mrs. M. Palmer, Penn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Sr., New Buikley street, were visitors last week of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gilliland, Doylestown.

Mrs. Robert VanAken, Sr., McKim-

"Remember Pearl Harbor"

By Sammy Kay

"The Anniversary Waltz"

By Freddie Martin

SPENCERS

RECORD SHOP

Bristol
BUCKS COUNTY'S FINEST

"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"

A Personal Picture with

BING CROSBY - MARTIN

BRIAN CAROLYN

DONLEVY - LEE

ROCHESTER

Plus!

Plus!

"Andy Clyde Comedy"

"Men of Lightship 61"

"Late News Events"

ley street, and Mrs. Chetwood VanAken, Otter street, spent Wednesday in Indian town Gap, visiting Chetwood VanAken.

Miss Bernadine Gunning, McKinley street, has returned from a week's vacation in Bordentown, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gunning and Miss Alice Gunning, Bordentown, were guests one day last week of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, McKinley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams and family, East Circle, were guests during the past week of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, East Circle, visited friends in Rhawnhurst, on Saturday.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Elmer E. Johnson has been ill. Louise Doan, a fifth grade pupil, sustained a scalp wound, requiring three stitches, when in playing "sling" on the school ground she was thrown against a large tree, Tuesday. She struck the tree with such force that she was knocked unconscious. After being revived, Louise was taken home, and a doctor was summoned.

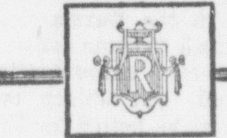
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paone, Jr., spent Saturday in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cutchinal, and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Napoli and daughter Marie were recent visitors of friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Carrie Snocks suffered a stroke Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lester Pope.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

Ritz Theatre



CROYDON, PA.

Wit should be used as a shield for defense rather than as a sword to wound others.

Here Comes The Big Comedy Hit!

HERE COMES MR. JORDAN

STARRING ROBERT MONTGOMERY
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

— Tuesday —

"TWO IN A TAXI"

Russel Hayden, Anita

Louise, Noah Beery, Jr.

— also —

"TWO LATINS FROM MANHATTAN"

Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenberg

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

A veritable "Who's Who" of Disney-land appears in one scene from Walt Disney's latest full-length picture, "The Reluctant Dragon," a combination "live action" and animated feature, now at the Grand Theatre.

The scene takes place in a Disney art classroom. On each of the four walls is a blackboard, covered with drawings of Walt's beloved characters, stars of past and future productions.

Heading the list is Mickey Mouse himself, surrounded by sketches of his best pal Minnie and the rest of the gang—Donald Duck, Pluto, and Goofy. On another wall are some of the stars of "Fantasia," the musical feature.

RITZ THEATRE

Comedy you'll chuckle over for years to come! Characters... gay, adorable, hateful, human, real... you'll never forget! A story you'll tell... and re-tell... to all your friends! "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" is the surprise picture of the year!

Different in story... different in characters... "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" is now at the Ritz Theatre.

BRISTOL THEATRE

Easygoing Bing Crosby, who likes to loaf and work in comfortable old clothes, sent up a groan of chagrin when informed he would have to wear a tuxedo for a few scenes, while making "Birth of the Blues," the major musical which opened at the Bristol Theatre, with Mary Martin opposite Bing.

Bing considered this a definite sartorial setback because it was the first time in more than four years that he was asked to don soup-and-fish.

Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomach or Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously if he suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Oaga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At United Cut Rate and drug stores everywhere. — (Advertisement)

Feather Curl Cut
Repeated Again
by Popular Request

We say this is the easiest hairdo you have ever had.

All you do is comb your hair, brush it back and watch the ringlets form, as if by magic.

You may brush and brush and your Hairdo will just flourish.

You will say, "Why didn't I do this before?"

Feather Curl Cut \$ 1.00
Machine or Machineless Permanent for the Feather
Curl Cut 8.50
Feather Curl Styling 1.00
Castile Shampoo75

Regular Price—\$11.25

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OTHER PERMANENTS FROM \$6.50 UP

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AUTHORITY ON SKIN, HAIR AND SCALP

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GRAND MONDAY—Last Times

Bargain Matinee Today at 2:15

DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW

The screen's drollest funster takes you on a thrill-tour through filmdom's fairyland!

Walt Disney's
★ THE RELUCTANT DRAGON ★
with ROBERT BENCHLEY
Frances GIFFORD

Sequences in
MULTIPLANE
TECHNICOLOR!

LATEST
NEWS EVENTS

—SECOND FEATURE—

BOMBED FROM THE AIR!
SHELLED FROM THE GROUND!

With the Life of a Nation As Their Destination
On the Burma Road!

"BURMA CONVOY"
With CHARLES BICKFORD, EVELYN ANKERS,
FRANK ALBERTSON, KEYE LUKE

Coming Tues. and Wed.—"FATHER TAKES A WIFE"

With Adolphe Menjou and Gloria Swanson

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Announcements

Flowers and Mourning Goods

1 FLOWERS—Sprays, wreaths & design work, satisfaction guar., price reas. Yeagle, florist, Bath Rd., phone 2118.

Funeral Directors

5 A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., ph. 2417.

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2217 or 2169.

Strayed, Lost, Found

10 LOST—Gordon setter dog, less than 1 year old, black, white paws, named "Spot." Beatrice Burns, Route 1, N. Radcliffe St., Edgely.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

11 BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

Garages—Autos for Hire

14 LINCOLN AVE. GARAGE—Lincoln av. at Pond st. Under new management. General repairs, fender and body work, washing, simonizing, greasing, storage, 24 hour service. Phone.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

19 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Phone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

22 ROBERTS & WRIGHT—Contractors, Tullytown, Pa. We install or repair plumbing and heating; electric house wiring; water pumps and cesspools. Let us bid on your job. All work guaranteed. Phone Bristol 7171.

HOT WATER HEAT—Plumbing, Time payments. Harry Barth, Croydon. Phone Bristol 7575.

Repairing and Refinishing

29 SUPER RADIO SERVICE—Radio and electric repairs, all makes, home and auto. Phone Bristol 433.

A NEW SERVICE—Don't wait indefinitely for serv. on that small job. Ph. 2400. Robt. Crowell, builder of homes.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

32 YOUNG—Or middle aged woman for general housework. Sleep out. No laundry. Good wages. References required. Write Box 203, Courier.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good cook, references, sleep in, good wages, 2 in family. Apply 254 Radcliffe St.

Help Wanted—Male

33 MAN—Wanted to drive milk truck. Apply Dyer's Dairy, 221 Lafayette St., phone 2416.

AUTOMOBILE—& tire salesman who are out of work because of rationing. Two established Watkins routes available. These are permanent, good paying routes for right men. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 231 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds

39 FIDELITY BUILDING ASSOCIATION—New series Tuesday, January 13, 1942. Single and double payment shares. A safe, sound and profitable Association in constant operation since 1885. You must save, you must make good interest if you expect to accumulate much money. Take stock in the Fidelity Building Association now. Wm. H. H. Fine, Pres. Fred C. Durkin, Vice Pres. John H. Hardy, Treas. Howard L. James, Secy. Merrill D. Detlefsen, Robert C. Ruch, Horace N. Davis, 205 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

Merchandise for Sale

Articles for Sale

51 BOYS—2 pr. shoe skates, size 1-2; girls white skates, size 13; good cond. Phone 7182.

Building Materials

53 CINDERS—\$5 per load, delivered. Phone Bristol 544. Miller's Dump Truck Service, Cedar Ave., Croydon.

Merchandise for Sale

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

56 LEGAL COAL—Stove & nut, \$9.50, pea \$8.50, buck \$6.75. H. W. Richardson, Bath Rd., ph. Bristol 7352.

LEHIGH COAL—Stove & chestnut, \$9.50; pea, \$8.50; rice, \$5.25; buck, \$6.50. B. & N. legal colliery coal. M. Houser, Bath Rd., phone 2676.

LEGAL COLLIERY COAL—Stove and nut, \$9.25; pea, \$8.25; good coal—good weight. James C. Harris, Emize. Phone Bristol 7348.

COLLIERY COAL—Stove & nut \$10.00, pea \$8.75, buck \$7. Peters Coal Co., yard and scale, Church St., Croydon. Phone Bristol 3090.

Household Goods

59 HOTPOINT RANGES—Immed. delivery, can be financed; also few used ranges. Wm. A. Tryon, Croydon. Ph. Bristol 3249.

Wanted—To Buy

66 SMALL GARDEN TRACTOR—With equipment in good cond. No dealers. Write Box No. 204, Courier.

YELLOW OR BLACK SOYBEANS—Wanted. Edson B. Gerks, Stacy-Trent Hotel, Trenton, N. J.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms without Board

68 FURNISHED ROOMS—\$3.50 a wk. per person. 2 blocks from Fleetwings. 1257 Radcliffe St.

ROOMERS WANTED—For a nice rm., with all conv. Apply at 415 Clymer St., Morrisville, Pa.

Apartments and Flats

7 FURNISHED APT.—Refined Gentle couple want 2 rms. & bath apt. No meals. Write Box No. 205, Courier.

Houses for Rent

77 ANDALUSIA—Cape Cod cottage, 6 rooms, 1/2 bath, garage. Wm. Winder, Andalusia.

Wanted—To Rent

81 3 RM. APT.—Preferably furn. Bristol or vicinity, utilities, references furnished. Phone 3972.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

87 MONROE ST., 215—End house, five rooms with bath, enclosed porch, 217 Monroe St., 4 rooms with bath, on closed porch. Finegan's Drug store, 1614 Parragut Ave.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Thomas Claburn, late of Falls Township, Bucks County, Penna., deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the above named decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to:

RAFAELLA BELLINE, Administratrix, 7014 Tulip Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Or to her attorney, WILLIAM H. CONCA, Esq., 304 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Gustav Seidel, late of the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks, State of Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the above named decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to:

WALTER SEILER, 203 Rising Sun Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
WILLIAM T. LINK, 423 Oxford Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
Executors.

Or to their attorney, LOUIS RUBIN, Esq., 327 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Pearl M. Brenner, late of the Township of Bensalem, County of Bucks, State of Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the above named decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to:

ROBERT F. BRENNER, R. D. No. 2, Bristol, Pa., Executor.

Or to his attorney, LOUIS RUBIN, Esq., 327 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

Building Associations

Another One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars turned loose in Bristol Borough and vicinity during 1941.

Maturities paid in cash \$ 57,000
Loans made to borrowers 82,000
Withdrawals, taxes, interest on Full paid
Stock, salaries and miscellaneous
expenditures 11,000
\$150,000

Again we say that Institutions like these must be a great help to every business and profession, every mechanic and material man in our Community.

You are urged to subscribe to stock in one of these safe and sound Institutions.

BRISTOL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
HARRIMAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNION BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY
FIDELITY BUILDING ASSOCIATION
CROYDEN BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Howard I. James,
Horace N. Davis,
Solicitors
205 Radcliffe St.,
Bristol, Pa.

Use the Classified Columns
of The Courier for Quick
and Gratifying Results

PROFY'S, 5TH WARD TO BATTLE TONIGHT FOR COURT TITLE

Result of Contest On Mutual
Aid Floor Expected To
End First Half

BOTH TEAMS ARE EVEN

Manhattan Soap A. A. Sched-
uled To Oppose the
Franklin A. C.

To decide the first half championship
of the Bristol Basketball League, the
Profy and the Fifth Ward Sport-
ing Club teams will clash tonight on
the Mutual Aid floor. In the preliminary
game, Manhattan Soap A. A. will bat-
tle the Franklin A. C.

Both leading teams have won six and
lost one game during the season. The
Warders were sailing away nicely
with six straight wins until bumped
off by the Rohm & Haas team. The
only game lost by the radiomen was
to the Fifth Ward team.

But the backers of the Profy team
have an argument that when they
played the Warders, Ray Dorsey, one
of the leading players in the circuit
was on the sick list and his absence
threw a wrench in the scoring machine
of the Mill street aggregation.

Ray Dorsey will be there tonight
and so will Vince Profy, Tom Profy,
Jobby Dugan, and Teddy Sak, along
with the capable replacements, and it
remains to be seen whether or not the
Profytes can avenge the early season
defeat.

The Warders are banking on Joe
Pica and Steve Florito to be the main
scoring acres in the tilt. If Pica and
Florito have a scoring night, then
Profy's is due to have trouble. It was
Pica's playing which was responsible
for the earlier Warders' victory.

Pat Capucci, Danny DiMidio, and
Clem Peterpaul will make up the rest
of the starting lineup for the Fifth
Ward team, although all replacements
will be on hand to aid.

Franklin and Manhattan finished in
a deadlock for third place and so the
officials of the circuit decided to allow
them to play the preliminary game.
This game gets under way at eight
o'clock sharp.

Latest News

Continued From Page One

Dutch Air Force Takes The Offensive

Batavia—The Dutch East Indies Air
Force, in collaboration with American
and Australian fliers, took the off-
ensive today in an effort to blast Japa-
nese invaders from the Celebes and Borneo
and smash their over-extended
communications lines.

A special communique this evening
reported initial success, with hits on
two Jap cruisers and two troop trans-
ports recorded, as well as destruction
of at least seven enemy planes in the
Indies and at Singapore.

The communique said:
"The fight at both invasion points—
Tarakan in the Celebes and Minahas-
sa—continues stubbornly.

"Our Allies energetically take part
in the fight against the invaders. Allied
planes yesterday shot down four Japa-
nese planes over Minahassa."

ADDS TO ART COLLECTION

DURIAM, N. H.—(INS)—The Uni-
versity of New Hampshire has added to
its art collection a bronze figure of
St. Francis of Assisi, the work of Mal-
vina Hoffman. The figure of the Italian
Friar is 20 inches tall.

CAMP HILL, Pa.—(INS)—Owners
of two gasoline service stations erected
wooden signs measuring seven by
four feet outside their establishments
and threatened to publicize the names
of debtors. William E. Meyers and
George Bentz, partners, estimated that
debtors owed them about \$300.

YARDLEY

Mrs. Jonathan S. Wright, of the La-
Farge apartments, will be hostess to
members of her bridge club on Mon-
day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Curtis, of Afton
avenue, are receiving congratulations
on the birth of twin sons, Richard Al-
len, and Michael Nubac, in Mercer
Hospital on Thursday morning. Dr.
H. M. Rowan was the attending physi-
cian.

Nancy Jane is the name which Mr.
and Mrs. Stanley Connors, Jr., of North
Delaware avenue, have selected for
their daughter, born on New Year's
eve in Mercer Hospital.

Complimenting Mrs. Carlton R. Lee-
dom, Mrs. Conrad A. Baldwin enter-
tained at a Bridge Tea, at her home in
Arlington on Thursday. The guests in-
cluded: Mrs. J. Augustus Cadwallader,
Mrs. Fred G. Satterthwaite, Mrs. Louis
C. Leedom, Miss Helen W. Leedom,
Mrs. Alfred W. Skelton, Mrs. R. Jack-
son Horwell, Mrs. Floyd Pope, Mrs.

Thomas Feehan, of Yardley; Mrs. Per-
cy Moon, of Morrisville; Mrs. Lewis
Buckman, Mrs. Richard Tomlinson and
Mrs. Calvin Terry, of Newtown; and
Mrs. T. Sidney Cadwallader, 2d, and
daughter Lynn, of Langhorne.

Hulmeville Firemen

Answered 44 Alarms

Continued From Page One

houses, three barns, one garage, three
trucks, and two automobiles.

There were two other summons for
the firemen, with no fire occurring. One
was when a farm-house in Middletown
Township was struck by lightning, the
firemen remaining in readiness should
a blaze break out; and the other being
when a tank-car filled with linseed oil
overturned at South Langhorne.

Loss caused to property within the
borough was \$150; and at other points,
\$7,290.

Members of the company partici-
pated recently in a black-out drill, and
feel they are ready for any emergency.

The fire hydrant in front of the
E. D. Atter property on Bellevue ave-
nue has been replaced by the Lang-
horne Water Company, a new steamer
connection plug being placed. The
company purchased during the year
1500 feet of hose. The Childs apparatus
was overhauled; and all equipment is
now pronounced in first class con-
dition. The equipment includes: One
Childs Truck, 600 gallon pump, 100
gallon booster tank; one Howe truck,
500 gallon pump, 300 gallon booster
tank; 2,000 feet of 2½ inch hose; 500
feet of 1½ inch hose; 450 feet of boost-
er hose; six Indian tanks; one soda
acid extinguisher; two foam exting-
uishers.

Fourteen men have completed the
course in fire-fighting as taught by a
department of the state government,
under Lt. James Farley of the Phila-
delphia Fire School.

The annual financial statement of
the company follows:
Balance, Jan. 1, 1941\$ 207.68

RECEIPTS	
Dues	\$ 86.15
Propositions	11.00
Reinstatements	2.00
Donations	921.80
Supper	375.36
Carnival	286.16
Turkey Books	23.75
Sale of Keys75
Miscellaneous Re- ceipts	31.66
Rebate on Insurance ..	4.00
Total Receipts	\$1,742.63
.....	\$2,050.31

EXPENDITURES	
Electricity	\$ 66.24
Coal	81.00
Insurance	190.90
Engine Equipment and Repairs	336.58
Gas and Oil	26.21
Building Equipment and Repairs	40.18
Bucks County Asso- ciation	3.00
Laundry	2.12
Janitor	15.00
Donation	5.00
Printing	5.00
Miscellaneous	42.28
Interest	36.80
Reducing of Note	700.00
Total Expenditures	\$1,551.31
Balance, January 1, 1942	\$ 499.00
Outstanding accounts:	
Note at Bank on Apparatus	\$600.00
The auditors included: Arthur Mar- tindell, Albert Anderson, and Bruce Schoenfeld.	

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkowski, State
Road, are being congratulated upon
the birth of a daughter, January 5th, in
the Wagner hospital, Bristol.

Mrs. Michael Swadis made a trip to
Newport, R. I., to visit her son, Victor,
who is in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Jack Lumsden has enlisted in the
Coast Guard.

Mrs. Thomas MacKenzie is in the
Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, to
undergo an operation.

HULMEVILLE

Members of the official board will
meet in the Neshaminy Methodist
Church following service on Thursday
evening. Attention is called to the
change in time of meeting.

Mrs. William Freund will entertain
members of her club tomorrow eve-
ning.

Bristolian Escapes Injury As Japanese Raid Pearl Harbor

Continued From Page One

ped six or seven bombs in the water

all around us." The injured were later
taken off to the hospital ship in the
harbor.

The men remained at their posts all
day and throughout the night, being
on duty for 24 hours, with the excep-
tion of when relieved for meals. "It
kept us busy fighting fires, we con-
stantly playing streams of water on
them to keep them under control," he
added. Although the raids lasted for
about three or four hours, the men
were not able to relax or be relieved
until a 24-hour period was up, being
constantly on the alert.

Rees remained on the tender for
approximately two more weeks, during
which time he says bombings could be
heard or witnessed outside the harbor,
when other boats were attacked from
time to time.

"Our tender accounted for the down-
ing of three 'Jap' planes, and the sink-
ing of one submarine," he states.
Crews of all planes were lost when
they fell in the water.

Due to his period of service exper-
ience on November 28th, Rees was able
to return to his home here. His free
time, however, covers only 30 days, as
he has re-enlisted for four years. The
trip home was made by boat and train,
the craft being blacked-out each night
on the crossing of the Pacific. It was
a government craft on which he made
the return, and Rees reports that
morale was high. He states that he
personally suffered no harmful reac-
tion from the raids, although some of
the men experienced shell-shock.

The seaplane tender services and re-
fuels seaplanes; and in case of damage
to any such craft takes it aboard and
to shore for repairs.

Young Rees' visit came as a pleasant
surprise to his parents, he arriving
Saturday evening unheralded. He had
been expected home for the holidays,
but due to conditions Mr. and Mrs.
Rees felt he would not be released for
furlough.

Publish Pupils' Names For School Attendance

Continued From Page One

Richard Morgan, Douglas Powell, Eu-
gene Tormyna, Clara Cutchinal,
Louise Doan, Angeline Everk, Dennis
Cavin, Reynolds Clay, Joseph Cum-
mings, Bobby Helble, Harry Kamp,
Vincent Lucisano, and Eugene Swang-
ler.

Grades seven and eight, Mrs. Fred
Julliff, teacher; Benjamin Mazzochi,
Michael Pezza, Ida Hoyer, Dorothy
Monti, Evan Anderson, Jimmy Gildardi,
Louis Napoli, Edwin Tormyna, William
Zuchero, Virginia Walters, and Yo-
lando Doto.

Perkasie Man Sues New Jersey Woman

Continued From Page One

dant in a southern direction collided
about a mile south of Pipersville.

Mrs. Anna Beck has been named by
Newton Beck respondent in a libel
divorce filed in the office of Prothono-
tary Homer S. Wentz.

According to the libellant, who lives
in Mechanicsville, they were married
March 22, 1922, at Lumberville, by the
Rev. L. C. Mackey. The present ad-
dress of the respondent is Alexandria,
Virginia.

Following a decision by Justice of
the Peace Irvin L. MacNair in favor of
the plaintiff, Harry Kendig, amounting
to the sum of \$37.50 and costs of
prosecution amounting to \$5, an ap-
peal has been filed by Russell K. Ed-
wards, Jr., of Neshaminy. The plain-
tiff's original claim was \$37.50 and the
costs of prosecution.

Hawaiian Medical Groups Ready When Japs Struck

Continued From Page One

bandages, splints, tourniquets and
packs had been practiced and studied.
Cots were made, stretchers carried,
shock cases treated and all other ac-
tivities of a receiving hospital re-
hearsed again and again.

Not the least of the difficulties en-
countered was the "it can't happen
here" attitude frequently expressed.
Some citizens, confident that no enemy
would attack this heavily-fortified
area, even scoffed at the preparations.

The majority, however, pitched in on
the theory that a community cannot be
too well prepared to save its people,
and to this attitude more than one
person owes his health or his life to-
day.

When the day of attack came, block
wards throughout the city and near-
by areas were instantly prepared to
move casualties to the nearest aid sta-
tion. Without such organizations
islanders feel there would have been

much confusion, congestion of existing
facilities, traffic tie-ups, shortages of
materials, and other difficulties.

One of the units was set up in the
Royal Hawaiian Hotel, the pink palace
on the beach at Waikiki that is famed
among travelers. Here food and sleep-
ing accommodations were available.
Most other units had kitchens with
mess attendants recruited from other
volunteer groups. All units were mo-
bile, using trucks furnished by the
business houses. All had tents in case
their present housing should be dam-
aged or destroyed.

The lesson that Hawaii learned is
that first aid units cannot be estab-
lished overnight, that they must be
carefully trained if they are to be ef-
fective. While hoping that mainlanders
will be spared the attack that sudden-
ly came to Hawaii, most people would
advise them to follow Hawaii's ex-
ample and be prepared.

Bucks County Real Estate Board To Meet at Co. Seat

Wednesday evening at the Fountain
House in Doylestown the Bucks County
Real Estate Board will meet at 6.30 to
hear addresses on Income Tax Laws,
and particularly the new laws apply-
ing to 1941 incomes.

The Board some time ago adopted
the policy of holding educational meet-
ings throughout the year.

The speakers will include: Joseph A.
Wilson, chief of Income Tax Division,
Dept. of Internal Revenue, 3rd Dist.,
Philadelphia; Harry Unger, chief audi-
tor, Income Tax Division, Dept. of In-
ternal Revenue, 3rd Dist., Philadel-
phia.

A possible speaker is Collector of
Internal Revenue, Mr. Rothensies.

Representatives from every bank,
building and loan association, all the
attorneys and newspapers in Bucks
County are cordially invited to attend
this meeting.

Anyone not a member of the Board
is asked to contact the secretary for
reservations.

Friends Discuss Their Part in Emergency

Continued From Page One

of Friends from Mercer and Burling-
ton counties in New Jersey, and from
Bucks County, was in attendance.

There were a number of speakers
presenting various phases of defense
activities, and at the conclusion the
Friends assembled felt that although
they as conscientious objectors have no
part in war or fighting, that there is
however much they can do in a hu-
manitarian way in the time of the pre-
sent conflict. Inasmuch as the group
came from widely-scattered areas, no
definite plans for action were taken, it
being left in the main to individual
groups to aid in their own commu-
nities.

Sidney Cadwallader, Yardley, pre-
sided during the afternoon; and Ed-
ward Hendrickson, Crosswicks, N. J.,
was the presiding official during the
evening meeting. Serving as chairman
of the Young Friends group was Rob-
ert Lovett, Fallsington; with Miss
Sally Middleton, Trenton, N. J., being
the secretary.

The first speaker was Mrs. Martha
Woolley, Lahaska, executive secretary
of Bucks County Council of Defense.
She outlined the history of the council,
and told of its tie-up with the state
and national councils. Mrs. Woolley
informed the Friends that the problem
in this area is more apt to be concerned
with outright attack. She told of the
possibility of refugees from industrial
centers, passing through Bucks and
adjoining counties from places being
bombed. The speaker expressed the
feeling that the Friends would be wil-
ling and glad to co-operate in the care
of such refugees. The need of road
squad to keep thoroughfares free of
snow, etc., in case huge columns of
trucks, cars, or pedestrians might pass
by seeking safety, was stressed. The
duty of such squads would be to keep
thoroughfares open, the road super-
visors possibly being in charge of the
groups. It was suggested that the
Friends organize such road squads in
their individual communities.

George Duke, Morrisville, air-raid
warden for Morrisville borough and
Falls Township, outlined the work of
air-raid wardens. He told of the need
to keep people off the streets in case
of raids; outlined safety measures for
the home; urged that in case of raids
the telephone wires be left free for
emergency calls; and told of the need
for each person to keep calm. Mr.
Duke told of the plans, where there
are several pieces of fire-fighting ap-
paratus, to place such at strategic lo-
cations, both for protection of property
and for safety of the vehicles.

The deputy air-raid warden of the
district, Richard Allen, also spoke,
telling of airplane listening posts in
the area. He explained how planes are
spotted, and how information is flashed
to headquarters, with all planes in the
air being accounted for. Mr. Allen
mentioned that in Morrisville schools
plans are made in the event of a raid
to send the pupils from grade four and
up to their homes, all being within 18
minutes travel of their homes. The
smaller pupils will be cared for in
homes near the school. Mothers and
fathers were urged not to rush to the
school buildings, as that would in-
crease hazards. He told that the chil-
dren are being trained and instructed
as to just what to do.

Miss Jane Howell, a Travelers Aid
representative from Trenton, made a
plea for the Friends to take up the
work of caring for children. She men-
tioned that many women may be called
upon to replace the men in industry,
it being necessary possibly for nur-
series to be set up for care of children
while the mothers are at employment.

Miss Caroline Kelley, assistant ex-
ecutive secretary of Trenton Red Cross,
gave the history of that organization,
told of the Red Cross formation, its
function, and its work in the present
crisis.

Following a light supper, two mem-
bers of the Friends Society spoke. E.
Raymond Wilson, an executive sec-
retary of the American Friends Service,
told what the Friends are doing in
England at present. He spoke of the
difficulty of the problem there, it being
much different from that in this coun-
try, where Friends are gradually
"growing" into the work. He men-
tioned how ambulance units were in sev-
eral of the countries at the time cer-
tain countries fell, such as Finland,
Norway and Greece, and how now many
are in the Burma Road area. Many
of those Friends taken prisoners are
now in Nazi concentration camps, he
informed. Mr. Wilson emphasized that
it might be better for the Friends to
wait until they see their duty more
clearly, and not sign up at the present
moment for any particular duty. He
advised that rather to do as they did
in England, it being possible that later
definite things might be found in which
they can aid. By waiting they will be
free to aid in time of emergency. He
mentioned that later there might be
work that can be done with refugees,
with aliens, etc., helping in their read-
justment, and also aid in guarding
against hysteria.

Kenneth Boulding, Princeton, N. J.,
an English Friend who has seen much
of the activities in England, reminded
those in the meeting house of their
two allegiances—to their own govern-
ment, and also to a higher Kingdom,
God's Kingdom. Through guidance
from God, he stated, the Friends will
be able to find their duty outlined.

Red Cross Class Meets At Makefield School

MAKEFIELD, Jan. 12—Lower Make-
field schools held the first meeting of
the Red Cross class in First Aid on
Thursday evening with Benjamin Mil-
ler, as instructor. The class will meet
from 7.30 to 10.30 for a period of eight
weeks. A standard card will be pre-
sented to those who satisfactorily com-
plete 20 hours of work.

Those taking the course are: Mrs.
Pauline M. Conover, Mrs. Roberta
Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds,
Mrs. Annabel Arnett, Miss Helen Mc-
Carthy, Miss A. Marie Kelly, Miss
Helen Kauffman, Mrs. Anne Harper,
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thropp, Mrs.
Helen Brooke, Mrs. Marie Jones, Mrs.
Thelma Magid, Eldon J. Sowers, Clar-
ence Eld, Robert Sherman, Herman

Westerman, Harry Hoffman, George
Briegel, Carl Hahan, James Osler, Mrs.
Marion Rickert, Charles Duerr, Mrs.
Ella Kennedy, Mrs. Esther Wutzel,
Mrs. Evelyn Ellis, Mrs. Dorothy
Bietsch, Mrs. Margaret Stevens, Mrs.
Julia Kauffman, Miss Edith Bigelow,
Miss Barbara Fleck, Mrs. Mary Oliver,
Mr. and Mrs. John N. Allinson, Miss
Maurana Williams, Mrs. Verns Grimes,
Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Pisaro, Mrs.
Virginia Schofield, Mrs. Lou Kearney,
Mrs. June Hiltner, Mrs. Kathryn Hip-
ple, Mrs. Martha Abel, Mrs. Madalaine
Garber, Miss June Shull, Miss Jane
Witte, Miss Kathryn Seely, Miss Anna
Wright, Mrs. Bill Woodhouse, and Miss
Mary Wisener.

Catastrophe Group Organized, Zone Nine

Continued From Page One

possible to proceed to a hospital dur-
ing a blackout. This will require care
of cases where there is loss of blood,
and the group is now seeking donors
of blood to be used in making blood
plasma.

The Abington Hospital will have
on January 17th a blood-purchase
team for the purpose of taking blood
from young and able-bodied men and
women. Each donor will give a pint.
The hospital staff will dry the blood
into powder, and return it as such to
the Langhorne group for use here in
case of need.

The Langhorne Memorial House has
been designated as the Hospital Unit
No. 10, for war emergencies, and vic-
tims will be taken to it for care. The
more serious will be removed to a
regular hospital.

Cots, bandages, and other required
accessories are being secured for use
at the Memorial House.

PROPERTIES TRANSFERRED

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Jan. 12—The
Peiffer property, located at the corner
of Lincoln Highway and Bellevue ave-
nue, has been sold to Frank and Cam-
illa Pledge. Mr. Pledge has for the
past two years conducted a grocery
store there. Other local transfers in-
clude: Three lots by Susan Charlton
Estate to James J. Fairweather; house
on Langhorne avenue, Langhorne
Manor, formerly owned by Jacob Bug-
ge, deceased, to Frank Fowler; and lot
on Manor avenue, to E. P. McHugh.
The latter was formerly owned by
Anna Grupp.

Shower at Tullytown Is In Honor of Miss VanSoest

TULLYTOWN, Jan. 12—Miss Minnie
VanSoest, Bristol, was the guest of

honor at a lingerie shower given by
Mrs. William Leigh and Mrs. James
Cartledge, Wednesday evening. The
affair was held at the home of Mrs.
Leigh.

The evening was spent in enjoyment
of games and music. Miss Viola Smed-
berg entertained by dancing. At a late
hour refreshments were enjoyed.

The guests included: Mrs. Gary
VanSoest, Mrs. C. Vesprille, Mrs. J.
Stouten, Mrs. E. Wright, Mrs. Winfield
Carman, Mrs. George Carman, Sr., Mrs.
George Carman, Jr., Mrs. L. Rodgers,
Mrs. Arthur Leigh, Miss Irene Van-
Soest, Miss Doris Wilkinson, Mrs.
Helen Nichols, Miss Viola Smedberg,
Mrs. J. Hoodman, Mrs. J. VanHouten.

Makefield Camp Fire Girl Given Prize in Contest

YARDLEY, Jan. 12—Mrs. C. C. Nel-
son, was hostess on Friday to mem-
bers of Makefield Camp Fire Girls at her
home, Miss Betty Grundy presiding.

Miss Lydia Moon was awarded a
prize for the best scrap book, and
Sarah McCullister, 2nd, Beggie Eng-
elke was welcomed as a new member,
and was initiated at this session.

Miss Doris Yocum was named chair-
man of a committee planning a mother
and daughter banquet to be held in the
near future. A council fire is planned
for January 16th at the home of Miss
Doris Yocum, Morris Heights.

BASKETBALL

Italian Mutual Aid Floor

TWO GAMES—TONIGHT

Franklin-Manhattan

Fifth Ward-Profy's

ADMISSION:

Adults, 30c; Children, 15c

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